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VANNING, S. C., MARCH 31, 1915

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"Everything Good to Eat."

Hon. R. S. DeSchamps of Pinewood, was in Manning yesterday.

Treasurer Wells was the busiest man in the town Monday and yesterday col-

lecting taxes.

Hon. J. D. Cappelman of Charleston, addressed the Sunday School Convention last night.

Misses Annie Hirschmann and 1rma Weinberg, of Converse College is at home spending Easter.

Lost—One pair of spectacles, belonging to Stobo Bradhum; finder will please leave with Mr. A. C. Bradham.

Miss Mary Ridgill was among the visitors to Florence Thursday and Friday attending the State Teachers Asso-

Sheriff Gamble is able to be out again, but he is not strong, and will have to be very careful with himself for several weeks.

D'Ancona was the youngest daughter of the late Moses Levi-

C. Davis has purchased from Mr. J. A.
Weinberg the splendid property known as the Lenard Block for \$15,400. This is about the largest real attack. He was a tarmer by vocation, and noted for his good business and comptiance with his obligations.

The funeral took place Saturday is about the largest real attack. as the Lenard Block for \$15,400. This is about the largest real estate movement that has been pulled off in Manning in a number of years.

Supervisor W. R. Davis has written to the Secretary of State for a certified copy of the law fixing a license for nonesident truck owners and when it comes he will send out instructions to the magistrates and rural police as to what is expected from them with re-

gard to the enforcement of this law. Hon. O. C. Scarborough has been appointed by Governor Manning a delegate to the National convention of asthe State penitentiary, and attending this convention will give him an oppor

tunity to learn much about the conduct

We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of The U.S. Woolen Co. which has a store in Sumter canvenient to take the measurements of those desiring their clothes made to order for \$15 per suit. Mr. Gilespie, the local manager will take pleasure in showing the visitor over his immense assortment of fabrics.

Mr. W. H. Young, who has been the guest of Mr. A. C. Davis since January left Monday to tour Georgia, Florida and Cuba, after which he hopes to return to Manning some time in July with one of the curing stoves to demonstrate his apparatus with the golden weed itself. In all probability he will select some farm in the Salem section at a central point to make the demonstration of curing tobacco with his new

The county authorities of Orange burg, have arranged to borrow \$60,000 from a local bank at an interest rate of 2.74 per cent. Orangeburg will conduct her affairs on a cash basis, and by this help of the local bank that county will save a lot of money. When this age. She leaves an aged husband and county is in need of money the local six daughters, two sons and a host of banks make it pay 8 per cent if they will lend at all. Orangeburg is just across the river from Clarendon, but the dividing river ought not to make this difference in interest rates.

In the race between the Young Men's Bible Class of the Manning Methodist Church and a similar Class of Trinity Church of Sumter, Sumter won first blood by a score of 60 to 59 on Sunday March 21st, but on last Sunday Manning got more than even by an attendance of 86 to 71. The Sumter people are yery much interested and claiming they will win, but they are against a crowd that has formed the habit of doing what they set out to do, and in this they have set out to beat Sumter, and Sumter is liable to get beat.

Married last Sunday afternoon, by Rev. S. K. Notso, at the home of the bride's parents, near Mouzons, Mr. Charles Durham Fretwell of Anderson, a prominent young banker, and Miss Susan Mae Chandler, a former instructress in Vassar college. The bride is said to be possessed of rare accomplish-ments, and she is a linguist of reputation in the educational world. After a reception, the couple left for a tour of the northern States, and before returning they will visit the exposition at Frisco, and Yellowstone Park.

The Bible Class of the Manning Pres byterian church organized a Sunday school on the plantation of Mr. W. T. near Manning a few weeks ago, and last Monday they built a nice chapel. The class met early in the morning and worked all day stopping only for a splendid dinner, in which they were greatly assisted by Mr. Lesesne, and when night came on the house was completed and ready to be used for service. The Sunday school sent McLaurin Appelt and "Bud" sent McLaurin Appelt and "Bud" backache, rhematism, sore muscles, Driggers as delegates to the inter-conn ty convention which is now meeting in vanished when Foley Kidney Pills

There has been considerable com-There has been considerable com-plaint from the patrons of The Times about the arrival of the paper on the rural routes from Alcolu. We wish to say it is not the fault of the Alcolu post office, but it is the fan't of the mail agent on the railroad. The Times is dispatched regularly on train 47 Wed nesday evenings, and this agent has for several weeks failed to put the Alcolu ack off, carried it by and brought it back the next morning on train 46. We have reported the matter to the chief clerk of the railway mail service, and we hope the trouble will be corrected The Times is due on the rural routes from Alcolu Thursday, and at Alcolu

> Take a look at the show windows of the Plowden Hardware Company and see what artistic taste can accomplish with well displayed hunting and fishing paraphenalia. It is worth while spending several minutes at this picture; the lovers of the hunt, and the lovers of the angling sport, as the balmy spring days approach brings on the lure of the forest and lake, and while the sap of sport is rising from its winter hidings, the sight of a fine fish pole equipped with reel and all of the other latest appliances for real game sport is inspir ing. A sight like this to the eye of the real sportsman is as enchanting as is the song of the mocking bird inspiring to the poet who dwells in the forests for the themes of his music. The artist who did this splendid work of exhibit-ing the goods referred to was "Chub," but even if it was him, it was done well. Go and take a look at it while the looking is good.

> The magistrates in Clarendon desire to enforce the liquor law, but they are getting confused since the opinion of the attorney general which practically says an officer cannot seize liquor from unlawful use. That the officers cannot require transportation companies to expose their books to show who and when persons receive liquor. The supreme court ought to settle this question now. so the officers will not be in doubt as to their duties. Governor Manning is try-ing to enforce the law, but if the attorney general is right, and his opinion is an official guide until a court passes on it, we cannot see how it is possible for the police and other officers to know where they are at. We do not endorse prohibition, but we want law enforced ecause it is law, and when the State through its legislature has made a law forbidding certain acts, regardless of our individual feeling or opinion, we always try to aid in the enforcemen of the legislative declaration.

Died last Friday morning at about one o'clock Mr. Joseph Harmon Bur-gess in the 61st year of his age. Mr. Burgess had been about as usual, being down town as late as Thursday afternoon talking pleasantly to his friends manning is soon to have a new commercial enterprise, The Manning Dry Goods Co. The corporators are Messrs.

T. M. Davis and Herman Debrow.

It was The Times editor's pleasure to be a guest of Mr. R. E. Davis last Sunday. The to help him celebrate his 59th brihday. My, how these chaps do get old. gess was growing worse, hasty calls were made for medical aid but it was unevailing and he passed away.

The Manning basket ball team will unevailing and he passed away.

The deceased was an excellent type go to Kingstree Friday 9th, to play the Kingstree team. A big crowd is expected to go from here to root for the broad in his views, kindly of heart and disposition, and possessed of a cherry Mrs. Alfred D'Ancona of Chicago and children, are in Manning visiting her brothers and sisters. Mrs. bis life here with the exception of a short while he lived at Mayesville, where he won the esteem of the com-It is common report that Captain W. munity. He was a farmer by vocation

> G. P. Watson, the pastor assisted by Rev LP McCord of the Presbyterian church conducted the service. The remarks

of Rev. G. P. Watson were peculiarly appropriate and touching, especially to those of us who have had the privilege of knowing the departed one so many years, and at a time when the character of the man was being formed; there never breathed a more honorable man than Harmon Burgess and one whose purposes toward his

The burial took place in the Mansociated charities. Mr. Scarborough is ming Cemetery where the services a member of the board of directors of were concluded. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, the grave was literally blanketed in these test monials of love and esteem. The pall hearers were Messrs. D, M. Bradham, J. T Stukes, W M. Plowden, T. M Davis, J. E. Davis, C. R. Sprott

The surviving members of the family are his widow, Mrs. Robert DeSchamps of Mayesville, Mrs. William Burnside of Richland, Mrs. Clarence Sprott and Mrs. Stewart Harvin, and his son Mr Willie Burgess of Manning, and his brothers, Messrs James A. Burgess of Foreton, and Andrew P. Burgess of

Honor Roll-Oak Grove School. Carolee Watt, Annie Mabel Ridgill, ulie May Hodge, Sarah Baker, Edwin

Mellette.

MARY RIDGILL,

It is with sadness that I seat myself this beautiful Sabbath morning to announce the death of our dear friend, Mrs. Louisa Richbourg, wife of Judge J. E. Richbourg, who died March 21st 1915. She was 69 years of friends, and relatives, lo mourn their loss. We cant see why God caused her to die, but God knows best what to do, he has called her home to rest. I hope and pray we will all meet her in that

sweet bye and bye, where there will be no sorrow nor tears ever shed. Dar parents, sisters, relations, and friends, try to prepare to meet your loved one in heaven, where parting is no more. May God bless us all. All is dark within our dwelling.

Lonely are our hearts today, For the love one we loved so dearly, Has forever passed away.

## Missionary Program.

April 2nd, 4:30 P. M., Methodist Topic-The waiting world our opportunity.

Doxology.

Bible Lesson-Mrs. G. P. Watson. Ivmn-Watchman tell us of the night. rayer. Reports of Vice Presidents.

Reports of Committees. General Business. Music-Mrs. Wolfe and Miss Marion Woman's work in China-Mrs. J. W

Heriot. Christian Stewardship-Mrs. Wolfe. Query-What are the signs of the waiting world-Mrs. Coffey. Hymn—Sow in the monthly seed.

collection of dues, Dismissal.

W. T. Azbell, ex-poster of Edwardsport, Ind., writes: "I suffered from severe trouble with my kidneys and back First bottle of FoleyKidney Pills gave me relief." Thousands testify were taken. Dickson Drug Store.-Adv S. C.

# HUPLIE SHUME OF NEW IN MEN and YOUNG MEN'S FINE CLOTHING FOR EASTER



EVERY man may not yet be ready for the Spring Suit: but every man is interested to know what the new clothes look like. So, whether you see the wisdom of getting the Spring Suit right away, or are coming in simply to look around, we anticipate your visit with pleasure. The new models are wonderfully good-looking by the famous style-designers of such great houses as Schloss Bros. & Co., of Baltimore and New York.

Prices very moderate-extremely so. Can give you beautiful styles and service for \$12.50, \$15 to \$18, and some exclusive designs for \$20, \$25 and \$57.50

Our Gents' Furnishings are of the best. The Eclips. Gold and Silver Shirts in Percales, Madras, and Silks. Prices from \$1.00 to \$3.50.

John B. Stetson Hats at \$3.50 and \$4.00. Men's and Boy's Straws in all the latest shapes from 50c. to \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$6.00.

Our Shoe Department is Complete, with Men's and Boy's Oxfords in all the latest Styles and Leathers. Prices \$2.50 to \$5.00. The Celebrated Edward Clapp Oxfords at \$6.50.

# JOSEPH M. CHANDLER.

The Men's and Boy's Outfitter, - 16 South Main Street, Sumter, S. C.

An Open Letter to Hon. W. N. Rush. Manning, S. C., March 26th, 1915. Hon. W. N. Rush.

Sardinia, S. C.,
Dear Sir:—I note your published Editor Manuing Times: statement relating to the 'Timber Tax Bill," you state that "Senator Appelt moved the withdrawal of the Bill from the Committee of Fish Game and Forhe writer go tee for ten days, in behind the Chairman of the Finance Committee (Senator Christensen) Senate Calendar without reference.' You also state "Clarendon County loses annually from Three to Five

Thousand Dollars in taxes." tatements of fact, but when you deviate from fact you are liable to create imressions which you cannot verify by the record, and it is calculated to misleading to the public.

There is no foundation in fact for

e referred to the Finance Committee.' ould be heard on the measure, as you cent by the act stated at the time you had promised for Mr. Alderman to go before the in our publishing our Bank statements Committee, I requested the Bill to be placed upon the Calendar as a matter Herald and The Times, and not taking of courtesy to you, informing the Com from The Haraid one half the money mittee at the same time, that I regard- now paid it and giving it to you.

and Dollars in taxes" surely must be it is the opinion of reputable lawyers, that under the Act you attempted to remove Clarendon from the exemption, erative and unconstitutional, because. the owners of the land who sold their trary I will be pleased to have the in-

antagonists hope or imagine, they have been paying The Herald. been trusting my judgment for many other matter is wrong, Clarendon County, so far as it lies in my power, will remain along with the other 35 counties exempted from the provisions

sumed to make statements which I lish your answer to this communication, and especially shall I be pleased to publish any facts that may substantiate the reckless statements you have made in your published letter. It is always best to keep the record straight, and this is all I seek to do. Yours respectfully, LOUIS APPELT.

involve it in useless litigation.

Now, Mr. Rush, since you have as-

I will give free, one sitting of S. White Leghorn eggs to any member of the Corn and Tomatoe Clubs in Clarendon county, that will guess nearest the number of chicks I will hatch from 1500 eggs, now in my incubator. All guesses to be made in writing by 2 p. m., April, 13th. Hatch comes off on 14th. no lawbreakers. Pecania Poulty Farm, Davis Station, Grant that we

Banks are Public Institutions Regulated by in amending the law, still we are of the

their condemning the use of your offi-

cialty interested in. You might convince the very densely In conclusion let us say we are in ignorant that these were analogous the Banking business and not the cases, but we do not believe in this County you can find a man, who does any thicking whatsoever, who does your stalement that I moved the with- not see a marked difference between rawal of the Bill from the Committee the use of a public office for private on Fish Game and Forestry and that it gain, and the use of an official position in a corporation to advance another The Bill was in Committee several enterprise for the good of the public lays as you state, but you will recall (for we regard The Herald being here that you came to me and asked that I for the good of the pubic) when the ascertain when Mr. D. W. Alderman corporation does not lose or gain one

The idea is too colllish to discuss it him an opportunity to be heard. When further.

Learned that it would be inconvenient. The law wo ation charged consists

ed such legislation wrong in principle While we think, Messrs. A. C. Bradas it was double taxatiou and could not be entorced, and, so believing I would Harvin, S. O O'Bryan, I. V. Plowden, J. E. K-lly, B. A. Johnson and myse Your statement that "Clarendon the Directors of this Bank, are hardly County loses from Three to Five Thous regarded in this County as law viola tors, yet solely that the record may be based in imagination rather than fact, kept straight, and that the public may however, if you can demonstrate or not be misled by your surs in issue of verify such statement I would be the 17th, and by what may follow in pleased to have the information. I say, the Courts, we desire to make a plain statement of our position Under the law, as it stood prior

the last Session of the legislature, all and Clarendon is one of 36 counties ex- Banks are required to publish their empted from its operation, it is inop- statements in ONE newspapaper of the town. If there are a half dozen newswere it operative and constitutional, it papers in a city, there was nothing to man, would have the effect of double taxing prevent their publishing in all, if they Clark had the money to do so and thought i timber under a contract to pay the wise and proper, but they must publish taxes, and not one cent of such a tax in ONE. Our statements were publishwould have to be paid by the parties ed in The Manning Times from the who bought timber under such con- organization of the Bank until The tracts. If you can show to the con- Herald was established, after which we saw proper to publish our stateormation.

This timber tax proposition was used vertisment in The Herald and carry an advertisment in The Times, for which in the primary in which I was a cardi- advertisment we paid you as much as date for re-election to prejudice the we did The Herald for publishing the minds of the electorate against me, but statements. This arrangement con-I answered the arguments, and the tinued until this year; then you sought have been in public life. The masses ments in both papers, and make us are not led astray as easily as political give you one-half the money we have antagonists hope or imagine, they have been paying The Herald. Well, cor porations are made up of individuals years, and they will continue to trust and human nature is the same the me long after my antagonists have world over, and we naturally resented shown that my position in this or any had not seen proper to do of our own gather at his home again and enjoy Davis Station, S. C. volition. We may be foolish in your eyes, but we just naturally thought we had been intrusted by our stockholders with the right to say when, how and of ar Act that in my opinion, can only where our Bank's money should be spent. It may be blindness on our part, but it just seemed to us you had no more right to say to us, 'you shall give claim are not justified by the facts and me one half The Herald's money,' than the records, I will be pleased to pub we had to say to you, 'you shall deposit one half of all your money in this

bank. You will observe we have put it your attempted amendment' of the law, for in our judgment you did not succeed in amending the law: you were apparently so interested in the paying part of the idea, that you amended Sec. 4195 Code 1912 which refers to the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 4:00 p. m. 'Charges for legal advertisements' the Sheriff, Clerk, etc., and says nothing about Banks, and left Sec. 2642 in- services. tact which provides for publishing Bank statements in one paper.

In short we believe the law stands today just as it did before your famous amendment, and that we have obeyed

estry and that it be referred to the Finance Committee." You also state Finance Committee." You also state Contain Banks, charging them with inconsistency and law violations, such notified the State Bank Examiner that was that the could not get his Distribution. The Bill was in the Finance Committee with the writer got friend sullive one?

Touchberry, the writer good friend guilty one?

Such being our view we courteously was in town, and his only complaint was that he could not get his Distribution. The writer got friend guilty one? we did not propose to publish statements in but one paper, until our cial position as Senator to take one-half Courts made us do so, when we would whereupon the Bill was placed on the the money we saw proper to pay The yield with as good grace as possible. ments and putting it in your pocket, when at the same time we ware veins when at the same time we were using think the issue would be raised by you. our official positions as Directors to and that we much preferred the rais-I have no objection to your making turn rone; to a paper we were finan- ing of the issue be left to you as the

only interested person. newspaper business, and that the proper place to carry any grievance of ours against us is to the Courts and not in your paper. That there is nothiog to get excited or wrought up about, or to be charging other propie with that we are acting in good faith, and that it is our ourpose to find whether we can run this Back accord-

ing to our way of thinking, or whether it must be run according to yours. While in your remarks upon the 17th, you did not specifically meation this Bank or its officers, yet we nardly think you will deny your insinuation and invendoes were intended for it and us, and we care say in fairness you will give our defense as prominent a

place as your attack. I am, Very truly yours, W. C. DAVIS, President, The Peoples Bank. By order of

## Davis Station

On last Friday evening three cars left here for Summerton loaded with the following parties, Messrs. Evander G. Stukes, Eugene L. Davis, Harry E. Davis, Dr. R. E. Broadway, Lawrence S. Chewning, Policeman John M. Gam ble, Richard W. Chewning, J.P. Cole-man. A. J. Langston, Dr. Plumer Clark, J. P. Childers, the mail man. The road was awful rough until we got out of the town limit of Davis Station, and it was fine until we reached the town limits of Summerton then we realized we was in a town by the rough ness of the roads, we soon reached the beautiful home of Mr. John Mathews, where there was a feast prepared for the Masons of the Summerton A. F. M. Lodge No. 105, this was a most elegant supper, consisting of turkey, pork fried chicken, dressing, rice, bread and coffee. When it appeared that we people endorsed me by the largest by your attempted amendment of the majority I have ever received since I law, to make us publish these statesert, ice cream cake and fruit, after feasting to our hearts content we were then confronted with eigars at the door in rememberance of the sup Our heart felt thanks are extended to

Mr. Mathis and can only hope that the time will soon roll around when we can gratulate the waiters who served us so nicely.

### Methodist Church.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Mr. Jos prott, superintendent. Public worship, 11:30 a. m. and 8:00 . m. Morning service conducted by he pastor. Evening service conducted v Rev. H. W. Bays. D. D. Epworth League, 4:30 p. m.

Woman's Missionary Society Friday

TRINITY: -- Sunday school every Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Mr. A. M. White superintendent. Public worship on conducted by the pastor. The public is cordially invited to all

4:30 p. m.

G. P. WATSON.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head the law to the letter and are therefore no lawbreakers.

Grant that we are mistaken in this view, and that you really did succeed look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

## Summerton.

Div upon the ground that it is local or special legislation of the most flagrant kind, it applying only to Clarendon and to no other County in the State.

In your issue of the 17th inst., you went out of your way to make some rery slurring remarks about certain and some some hibits any such legislation, so if there are taken advantage of the good weather, and lots of work has been dense of Annie V. Bennett, in Charendon and to no other County in the State.

As you well know our Constitution prohibits any such legislation, so if there are taken advantage of the good weather, and lots of work has been dense of Annie V. Bennett, in Charendon and to no other County in the State.

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As you well know our Constitution prohibits any such legislation, so if there went out of your way to make some very slurring remarks about certain Banks of this County, or officials of certain Banks, charging them with inconsistency and law violations, such legislation, so if there is any violation of law, who is the gullty one?

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Such being our view we courteously was intown, and his only complaint was that he could not get his Distributor regulated to sew little enough, that Administratrix, Estate of Willis Ben-he wanted to put 200 to the acre and nett, deceased. the Distributor wanted to put not less

taan 300. The Masonic supper served at the home of Mr. J. Q. Mathis, last Friday night, was the most largely attended of any thing of this kind in this place in many years, and Mr. Mathis receivthe commendations and congratulaons of his brother Masons After the upper the Lodge met in due form, and the third degree was conferred on Messrs. R. M. Felder, I. J. Cain and

C. Mason. Mr. M. B. Lesesne of Silver, has per n-ntly located in this town for the rpose of buying cotton, such men as Lesesne will always find a welne to our town

diss Margurrette Beatry of New rk city, is spending some time in s town with Mrs. W. D. Carson Mrs. F. W. Triffuck, is spending sev-I weeks with relatives and friends the land of flowers. Miss Maria Mood, is spending some ae with relatives and friends in Bish-

wille.

Mr. Jeff J. Martin, who has been the the Dave Levi, Mercantile Co., St. Paul for the past year, has accepted a position, with Home Comfert days. ofor La Plata Maryland to begin

rk. We wish Mr. Martin much suc-Messrs. W. D. McClary, and W. D. Anderson, spent Monday in Manning

Rev. Carlisle Courteny, Financial A tent, and field worker for the Rescue Orphanage located at Columbia, made vo very interesting talks at the Bapist church here Sunday, and a splendcontribution was raised to help care for the little ones in this institution Any one who heard Mr. Courteny tell of the conditions that exist in some homes and certain places in this State could not refuse to lend a helping hand

to such a worthy cause. Well since the cotton is gradually going up, people over here have quit talking hard times, and gone to buying new automobiles, we have four new machines in town now as follows; F. W Truluck, and Rev. C. C. Derrick, Ford Fouring cars, F. H. Dingle, and H. A. Richbourg Ford Roadsters, and the automobile fever is right high on some of the other boys, and no one can tell just how soon another trip will made to Sumter over the North Western, and return with a Ford.

### BUSINESS LOCALS.

Will furnish White Leghorn eggs to few reliable farmers to hatch and raise on shares, natural hatch only Parties to call for the eggs. A. C. Davis,

Wanted-Salesman and collector at once, to locate at Manning. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Sumter, S. C. FOR SALE-One portable saw mill outfit bran new. Apply to J. E Dav is, Davis Station.

For Sale-One Hudson Touring Car, in good condition, and price right. Reason for selling, have too many cars. Apply to Julien Weinberg. Manning.

Don't forget the big concerts give. Thompson's Hall for colored people. rank King, Manager. FOR SALE-A few Colonies of Bees

n 8 frame hives. Will give each purchaser one section supper for comb honey. Price per Colony, 87 00. R. S. Elliott, Silver, S. C.

For Fire Insurance see R. C. and C.

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out

#### Notice.

8 head cattle, horse, wagon, buggy, plow tools, and other personal property. ANNIE V. BENNETT

Field Day at Paxville April 2nd. Field Day for the Paxville group of schools, which group includes Paxville, Pinewood, Big Branch, Home Branch Grange Hall and Pineland schools, will be held at Paxville Friday. April 2nd, beginning at 11 o'clock Following is the program for the day;

Music. Song-America.

1st-Boys or girls under 12. 2nd-Boys or girls between 12 and 15. 3rd-Boys or girls between 15 and 18. Spelling Contest-Open to all pupils. Recess.

Athletic Contests.

100 yds dash for boys. 100 yds dash for girls. Running high jump Standing high jump. Running broad jump. Standing broad jump.
Delivery of prizes for each of the ten

A base ball game will be played between the Paxville and Pinewood school boys. All principals are asked to send their assessment to be used for prizes on this day to Miss Ethel Corbett, princi-

pal Paxville Graded School, on or before March 30th. They are also asked to send list of contestants. Remember the date. April 2nd, and

patrons, pupils, and friends of the above named schools be sure to attend. Don't forget your lunch.

## A TERRIBLE MISTAKE!

Don't make a mistake by paying too much for your Drugs. We invite you to see us or 'Phone. By paying SPOT CASH for all of our Goods, we are in position to give you good values for your money, and the prompt service that you would expect from a

## FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE.

Dr. Frierson will be glad to serve you at any hour of the night. 'Phone Central Hotel. All packages delivered promptly. We appreciate your business. Give

## ZEIGLER'S DRUG STORE,

THE SAFE PRESCRIPTIONISTS.

# GRAND SALE

of Dresses at D. Hirschmann's

We are offering for a few days only, our entire Line of Ladies' Silk Dresses at

### HALF PRICE!

These are fashion's latest dictates, as created by America's foremost designers. in all the leading shades. Putty, Sand Bottle Green, Battleship Grey, Etc.

A \$25 Dress for \$12.50; \$20 one for \$10: a \$15 Dress for \$7.50.

If you desire to secure the latest, and at the same time save money, visit Hirschman at your earliest convenience.

Owing to the immense reductions on these goods, terms of sale are strictly cash